

Law professor favors marijuana legalization

By JOHN A. NOCK

A special Arizona Bar Association Committee that is studying present legal restraints against marijuana has been told by a University associate professor of law that the noxious weed should be legalized.

"There has been very little, if any, evidence that the effects of marijuana are in any way detrimental," said George Dix.

Dix was one of four speakers asked to address the committee during the weekend. Three of the speakers recommended legalization of marijuana. The other, Carl Needham of the State Department of Public Safety, recommended the penalties be reduced to misdemeanors.

Committee members said they had not heard from enough

speakers opposed to legalization of marijuana. The meeting was recessed until March 6 when other speakers will be called. The committee will recommend to the

Belli to talk on law, trials

Melvin Belli, the tort lawyer who defended Jack Ruby, accused slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, will speak on the new revolution in law, political trials and courtroom disruptions at 10 a.m. today in the Great Hall.

The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Student Bar Association and will include a question-and-answer session, said Jerry Worf, SBA president.

Bar Association what action should be taken.

Dix said there is no evidence to indicate that marijuana use causes persons to commit acts of violence, that leads to body damage or that it stimulates addiction to dangerous drugs.

Further, he said, the present laws against marijuana brand a violator as a criminal, infringe upon constitutional guarantees and lower the credence of programs aimed against hard drugs.

"Using criminal law can be done only at great costs," said Dix. "These costs involve things like bringing people into contact with the law and labeling them as criminals when they had no prior contact with the law."

(Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Senate

Starsky supported

By DIANE McINTYRE

By a three vote margin, the Faculty Senate yesterday passed a resolution approving "the process which the University undertook an examination of the case" of Dr. Morris Starsky and "the substantive conclusions of the Ad Hoc Committee, the University Academic and Tenure Committee and the recommendations of the president that Professor Starsky be continued on the University faculty."

The vote on the resolution, which was proposed by Dr. Gerald Klinefeld was 31-28.

Dr. Klinefeld, who said the resolution was the outcome of a meeting of several senators, proposed the resolution as an amendment to a resolution proposed by Dr. James Skelton at last month's Senate meeting.

Dr. Skelton's resolution stated that since Dr. Starsky has admitted no guilt and "has promised to carry the matter to the courts," where "a person is presumed innocent until proved guilty," he should either be reinstated or compensated for pay lost.

Dr. Klinefeld's resolution was accepted as an amendment to Dr. Skelton's resolution by a vote of 35-29, in effect substituting the new resolution in place of the resolution proposed last month.

Dr. Skelton defended his resolution "not because it is mine, but because we have to have some kind of definitive statement.

"If we don't take a stand, all these things we talk about voting on next month are at best fantasies," Dr. Skelton said.

(Continued on Page 8)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona



Poverty:

Photo by Ed Lallo

Valley minorities unemployed

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK

"The high rate of unemployment in the south Phoenix area is going to cause civil turmoil," claimed E. Leon Thompson, Jr., Arizona Civil Rights Commission (ACRC) investigator.

"Twenty per cent of the inner city inhabitants are unemployed," Thompson told the State Press. "The national figure for minority unemployment stands at six per cent."

"If you don't have an agency like ACRC in a situation like this, then you'll have riots. The people are extremely frustrated," he stressed.

Thompson surveys and makes compliance checks where cases of discrimination have been reported.

Working in close contact with the state attorney general's office, Thompson suggests issuance of injunctions if "the ACRC gets enough information on minority job or housing discrimination."

Thompson's main task is to survey uniformity of rents in ethnically mixed housing areas and to determine discriminatory hiring practices among Phoenix businesses.

The civil rights investigator emphasized that the Arizona Civil Rights Commission is not just for blacks, but "handles all ethnic groups."

When violations of the Civil Rights Law occur, it is Thompson's job to hold public hearings. "But before such a drastic measure is taken," he said, "our office first uses the techniques of conference, conciliation and persuasion."

The civil rights worker is discouraged because "the state doesn't want to acknowledge the existence of discrimination, so there haven't been many public hearings."

"Not one injunction has been issued by the attorney general's office since 1965, when the Civil Rights Commission was established in Arizona."

"Attorney General Gary Nelson doesn't consider civil rights as important as other matters and he won't issue an injunction unless the ACRC can drum up enough publicity for the order," remarked Thompson.

The State Press made several telephone calls to the state attorney general's office but Nelson was not available for comment.

Thompson said he does not feel the ACRC is being adequately represented by what he terms "the nonchalant attitude" of the state attorney general's office.

"We need a full-time lawyer to represent the commission," he said. "Presently Leonard Bell, assistant attorney general, works full-time with the state Tax Commission, yet devotes full-time to the Civil Rights Commission. He's a poor representative for ACRC."

"Previously-fired personnel, usually starting from on-the-job training programs, enter these jobs at a disadvantage. Because they have a record of being fired, employers don't consider these applicants stable and won't hire them," he said.

The solution to this problem, Thompson said, is "working more at upgrading people, instead of finding them jobs at a lower level."

He said he would like to see legislation enacted allowing ACRC officials to initiate charges against discriminatory violators through the state agency itself, instead of waiting for approval from the state

(Continued on Page 8)

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN may be submitted at the Message Center of the MU. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. How much money is paid to the "big-names" who appear in Gammage Auditorium? Where does the money come from?—M.D.

A. Most artists consider their fees confidential, said David Scoular, director of the Gammage center for the performing arts, primarily because fees often vary across the country. A West Coast artist may be paid less for a performance in the West than for a performance in the East.

The fee paid to Doc Severinsen, who appeared at Gammage in January, was \$13,500.

Funds for artists' fees come primarily from ticket sales. When students are admitted to performances at reduced rates or free of charge, such as in the Celebrity and Fine Arts Series, the University provides a small subsidy to underwrite the cost of the performance. Funds for the subsidies are comprised of a "small, small part" of the General University fees paid by each student at registration, Scoular said.

Q. Is 24-hour visitation possible soon for dorms? —R.S.

A. According to Loren Corsberg, associate director of residence halls and head of the Student Affairs Committee, the Residence Hall Association is in the process of formulating a policy which would leave it up to the individual hall to set its own visiting hours and regulations.

The suggested policy has to go through the Student Affairs Committee. Then it must be accepted by the University president and by other committees, Corsberg said.

Corsberg does not see 24-hour visitation in the immediate future.

Q. What are the regulations governing the tables and displays set up on the Mall? —A.T.

A. Laurence Lynn, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, said regulations consist of various responsibilities of the sponsoring organization. They are transporting tables and chairs to and from the Mall, placing tables and displays in such a way as not to interfere with pedestrian traffic, returning all tables and chairs borrowed from the Office of Student Affairs by 4:30 p.m. and having student members of the sponsoring organization man the tables.

Economy moves upward

A strong upward trend in the Arizona economy in January has been observed by Dr. Harold Fearon, chairman of the management department of the College of Business Administration.

Fearon based his claim on the findings of the current monthly business survey of the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona.

New orders and production showed strong increases over December, he said, while employment rose slightly.

A questionnaire compiled by the association and sent to purchasing managers indicated that 37 per cent of the managers received more orders in January than in December. Forty-seven per cent reported no gains in numbers of orders received, while 16 per cent showed less orders.

Forty-nine per cent indicated that production remained about the same in January. Managers reporting more production

increased by four per cent from December.

Number of managers reporting gains in employment increased 16 per cent over December, although 64 per cent showed that employment remained about the same.

"Despite the pervasive slack experienced by the economy over the past year, prices have continued their steep ascent," Fearon commented. Higher prices paid for major purchased

commodities were reported by 49 per cent of the managers. Forty-seven per cent said prices were unchanged.

A recent national survey, according to Dr. Fearon, showed one out of three managers feels "some type of wage and price controls will be necessary to stem inflationary pressures." Fearon is reasonably certain that prices will continue to rise because of governmental actions to boost economic growth.

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✓ "French Lieutenants Woman"—FOWLES

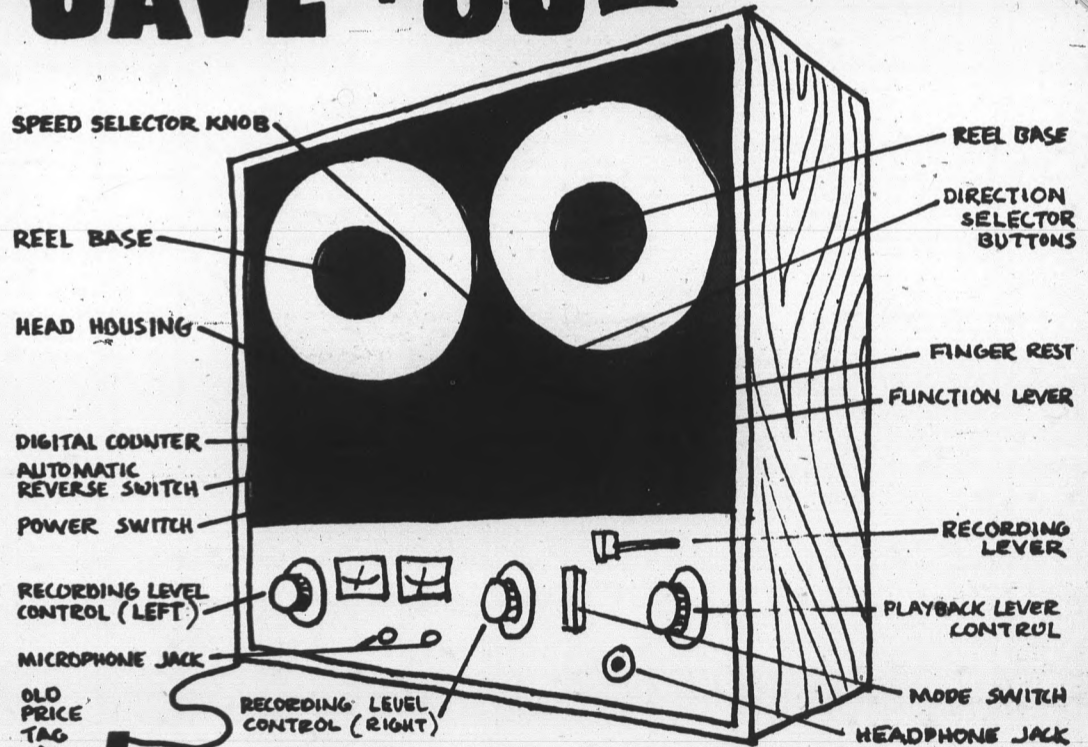
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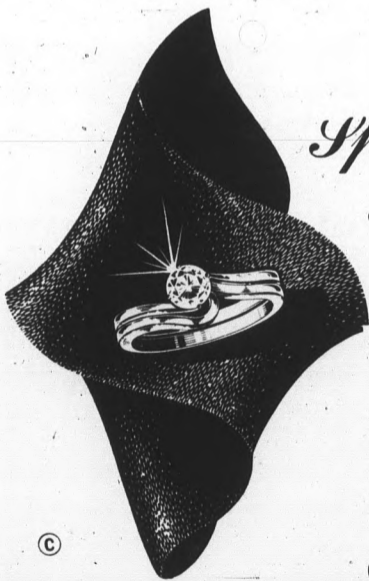
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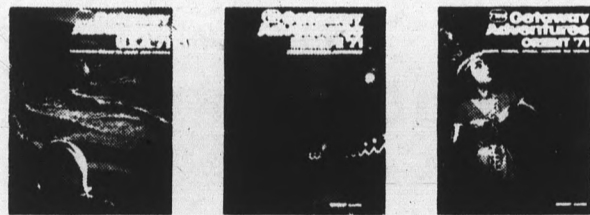
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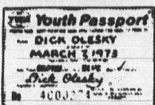


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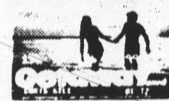


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Letters to the Editor

Computer appealed to

Dear Mr. Computer,
 Since the ASU payroll office has become so insensitive and dehumanized and incapable of issuing one work study student his \$60 bi-monthly paycheck without your sanction, I feel it my responsibility to suggest to you a few re-programming ideas. I think you'll find these new inputs both stimulating and more compatible with reality.

First of all, why don't you re-examine your "Priorities for Paycheck Issuing" data. The humans on the "Must Never Miss Paying" tape, i.e. Head of Payroll, Secretary of Head of Payroll, Typist of Head of Payroll, Friends of Head of Payroll might be moved down a few punch holes, and the humans on the "Pay If Convenient" tape, i.e. work study students, might be moved up a few punch holes. Perhaps this way the humans that need the money most might receive it with some degree of dependability.

I realize you are only a

machine, but try to understand this; paychecks should be issued to humans as a reward for work done, not withheld as a punishment for turning in a time card on the wrong date.

You see, Mr. Computer, we humans don't have an "OFF-ON" switch we can use to deactivate ourselves for two weeks while you make up your "tapes" whether to pay us or not. We must continue to live and eat.

I do not expect to receive a reply from you, Mr. Computer, as I am sure your big brother, Head Of Payroll, has programmed you to reject any unpleasanties like letters of complaint that might upset his schedule or disturb his serenity.

So I will make only one request. Could you please send me some used punch cards? I can make Christmas decorations out of them to sell on the street corner.

I realize wreaths are out of season, but when we humans have two hungry children to feed, Mr. Computer, we sometimes become desperate.

Unfortunately yours,
 George W. Ross Jr.

Letters Policy

The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double — or triple — spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

As in the past, the editor reserves the right to edit all material published to conform to rules or style, spelling and grammar, though general content will not be altered.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

All letters received are subject to verification by the editor. For this reason, letters should be submitted by the person who wrote them, not a friend or some other party.

**Calley court-martial
 could affect nation**

By DAVID JENSEN

The intense confusion of the alleged My Lai massacre may be straightened out, at least in part, this week as Lt. William Calley prepares to take the stand in his own defense.

Lt. Calley, accused of murder in the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians, recently underwent psychiatric examination at Walter Reed Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C., where it was determined that he might have acted not in premeditation, but rather in a reflex type of activity during the alleged massacre. Whether Calley's attorneys will attempt to use the information to end the trial is yet to be seen.

Regardless, if Calley is deemed guilty, the decision will open the door to Pandora's box with respect to the actions of military leaders in time of war.

Should Calley be found guilty, then next in line would be the pilots and crews of the planes that bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki during WWII. These men would be followed by anyone who was in charge of any unit that caused loss of life in any military campaign as far back as war can be traced.

This decision is an important one not just for the military, but for every person who is a citizen of the United States.

Why all citizens?

Because we as citizens are paying money in the form of taxes to the government that are used to finance the war effort. Whether we are anti-war, pro-war or middle-of-the-road, we still finance the war effort, so we, too are responsible for what allegedly occurred at My Lai.

So, in fact, Lt. William Calley isn't the only one on trial for the incident at My Lai. Each and every one of us is responsible for sending him there and forcing him to do what he allegedly did.

Whether we agree with the government's policy on war or not, it is our policy as well and we must either support it or apply legal pressure to get the policy changed.

As always in a democratic society, one man represents the people of the United States. Lt. Calley is that man, and he represents us all.

What would you do if you were in his shoes?

NORAD false alarm

Last weekend's emergency broadcasting system false alarm points up a need for some

type of fail-safe system to prevent an occurrence of this sort from happening again.

What was, in reality, a human error could well have plunged the nation into a state of utter chaos had it not been largely ignored by the member stations of the system.

This is really the meat of the whole problem.

Stations continued broadcasting as if nothing had happened just because they assumed that the alert was a mistake. If the alert had been real, many people might have been completely unaware that a state of national emergency existed.

That stations would choose to ignore a warning from the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) is an appalling thought, because this system is our only real means of early warning prior to a declaration of emergency from the President.

Part of the problem stemmed from the fact that the system is checked out at the same time each day. This led many of the stations to believe there was no national emergency, only a mistake on the part of NORAD.

It has been proposed that the tests be moved around rather than occupy the same static position in the day's schedule so that such a wholesale disregard for the message could be avoided.

But, above all, the human error factor must be minimized if not totally eliminated.

What was merely an inconvenience to many stations and a handful of the nation's population could very well have been the difference between readiness on the nation's part and a surprise attack along the lines of another Pearl Harbor.

Human error cannot be wholly removed from any system, computers included, but some type of fail-safe system must be found to minimize it as much as possible.

The fact that the alert remained in force even though it had been discovered, says something for the way emergencies are being handled.

If something isn't done to coordinate between NORAD and the stations working as part of the system, the nation MAY be in store for another Pearl Harbor—all because unknowing people fail to act when they should, and decide that they know more about the country's safety than those who are entrusted with the job.

**No accolades for Agnew's act
 as government's grand golfer**

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Listen up ASUan's. Time has come to find out exactly what that professional golfer-amateur statesman, Spiro T. Agnew is (and I don't mean if he's animal, vegetable or mineral).

What sort of fornicated freak of fair play could perpetrate such a perverse plot as to maim and mutilate two unsuspecting gallery gals while they were watching a golf match?

Only the constantly conspiring cerebrums of those Commie creeps could concoct such a catastrophic caliope in calm, quakeless California.

But wait you say! Spiro Agnew, that worldwide bird, I mean household word, was the cockamamie culprit who conked those California cuties.

Use your college logic ASUan's (or your high school gym shoes) and you can see that those ever ready Red revolutionaries may have brainwashed our rampaging rocketeer of riotous rhetoric already.

Still disbelieving my Commie claims, college classmates? Then put this linguini in your right nostril

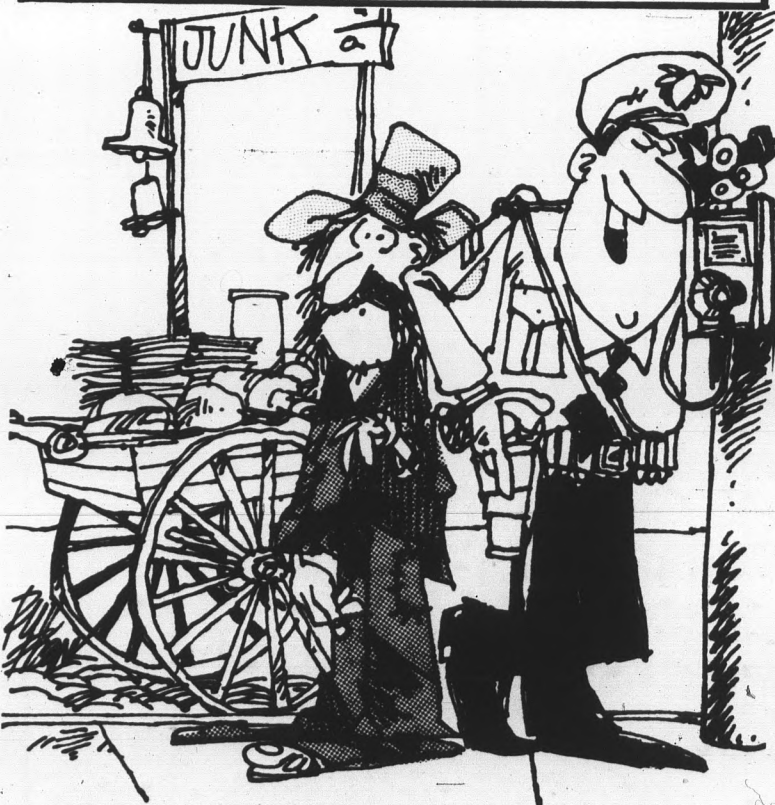
and smoke it—the Maryland and Indiana legislatures passed a law prohibiting our celebrated syllabist from playing golf in those states.

Knowing that state and federal governments know the real news before we even know the news is to be known, don't you think they're trying to tell us something?

Think about it hard ASUan's (but don't bite your toenails down too far). If Spiro T. can't even play a decent game of golf, how is he to lead us down the straight and narrow road for truth, justice and the American way.

Have a good semester . . . this has been . . . Nasty Banaszewski.

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'SURE'N IT'S A FINE DAY AT HEAD-QUARTERS WHEN O'ROURKE BRINGS IN HIS FIRST JUNKIE!

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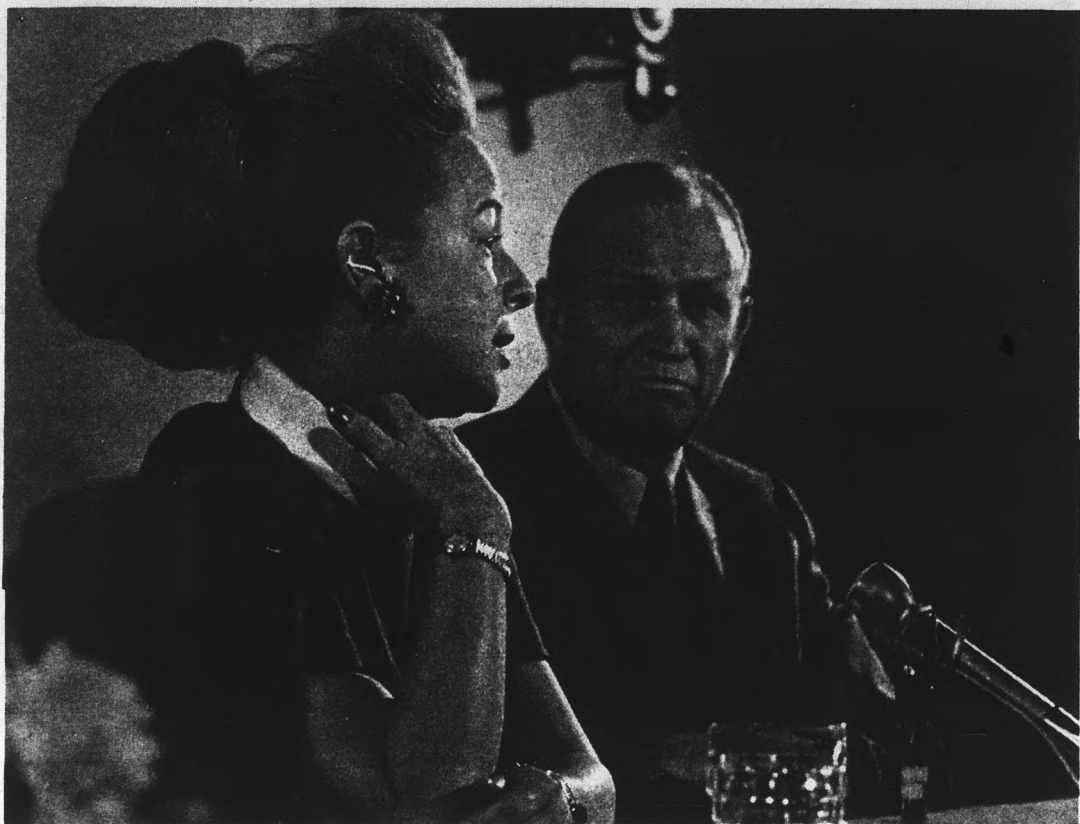


Photo by Ed Lallo

**MARTHA'S
CONFERENCE**

Martha Mitchell speaks frankly about her ideas on the liberated American woman, student politics, the Vietnam war and her role as the wife of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Willard Marriott, owner of the Camelback Inn, listens attentively during Mrs. Mitchell's press conference in Phoenix Friday.

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**Car pollution
test cancelled**

The State Department of Health will not be able to conduct car tests for air pollution on campus this week as was previously announced, said Dr. Ernest Chilton, professor of mechanical engineering.

The testing has not been rescheduled yet, he said, adding that a lack of funds caused the cancellation.

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**Martha Mitchell
speaks to press**

'Students should get facts, decide, think on their own'

If the wife of United States Atty. Gen. John Mitchell were in college today, she'd be interested in politics.

"I think the young generation should be," Martha Mitchell said at a press conference in Scottsdale Friday. "Young people shouldn't be satisfied letting anyone else tell them what to think, or talking off the tops of their heads. They should get their own facts and decide for themselves."

Mrs. Mitchell did not seem to be talking off the top of her head. She parried less-than-serious questions with good-natured replies, and pondered serious questions before replying.

Women's lib?

"I haven't studied the movement as a movement," Mrs. Mitchell said. "I know no one connected with women's lib. I do know that American women are as liberated as women anywhere in the world."

"I don't like to be on a par with men—I much prefer to be a lady. I try to be."

Mrs. Mitchell's voice softened when she spoke of Vietnam.

"I've just found out my son is in Vietnam," she said. "He was sent there and chose not to tell me. I still say any war stinks. Our goal should be to begin to have some peace."

"There hasn't been any in my lifetime," she said.

Mrs. Mitchell was asked if her husband finds fault with her for her outspokenness.

"I'm not really outspoken," she answered. "I'm honest. My husband is as honest as I am. And I can say things that he cannot, within the bounds of being the attorney general's wife."

Does Mitchell ever seek his wife's advice?

"I wouldn't go so far as to say he seeks my opinion, but I assure you I assert my opinion, wanted or otherwise," Mrs. Mitchell said with a broad smile.

Washington social events would be more enjoyable if she were not the wife of the attorney general, she said.

"But I'm beginning to enjoy Washington, it's gotten to be a challenge."

Mrs. Mitchell had more to say about Washington:

—"The Democrats are going to have a good fight."

—Sen. William J. Fulbright? "I call him half-bright."

—"President Nixon loves to kid me—he knows I can't kid back."

Does she feel the news media tries to trap her into quotable comments?

"No," she said, "I generally say what I want when I want to."

Senate interviews set

Qualified students interested in applying for appointment to any of the 11 vacant ASASU Senate seats will be interviewed at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in MU 253.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.2 cumulative average and be a member of the college they wish to represent.

There is one seat available in each of the Colleges of Social Services and Administration, Engineering, Fine Arts, Law and Nursing. The Colleges of Business Administration and Liberal Arts each have three vacant Senate seats.

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More about

Marijuana legalization

(Continued from Page 1)

"Enforcement of these statutes permits infringement of important Fourth Amendment rights," he said. "Then there is the tremendous adverse effects the laws have on drug education."

Dix said many current drug programs include "overstatement and misstatement of facts" that are not believed by young persons.

"As a result, the drug programs are not able to get across," he said. If the criminal prohibitions against marijuana smoking are eliminated, the need to overstate the case against drugs would be eliminated," he said.

The real need at present, he said, is for the community to take an objective view of the over-all problem. "It is now a symbolic conflict between the younger generation and the older, established generation," Dix said.

Although he advocated the legalization of marijuana, he suggested that some restraints could be retained. Those persons selling marijuana should be licensed by the state, he said.

"It might be appropriate to limit the access of marijuana to young people," he said. "But I doubt if that's a practical thing to do. Our experience with alcohol and tobacco suggests it's very unsuccessful."

Sahuaro price rises to \$10 by March 1st

The Sahuaro '71 Yearbook will increase in price from \$8 to \$10 after March 1st, according to Allan Frazier assistant dean of Student Publications.

Sahuaro '71 will contain 512 pages this year, with eight four page inserts of different colors to introduce each section of the yearbook, he said.

Many color photographs and highlights of the Peach Bowl victory will be included, Frazier added.

Those wishing to purchase the yearbook before March 1st may go to rooms 252 or 238 in the MU. Copies may be bought through any Sahuaro Set member, he added.

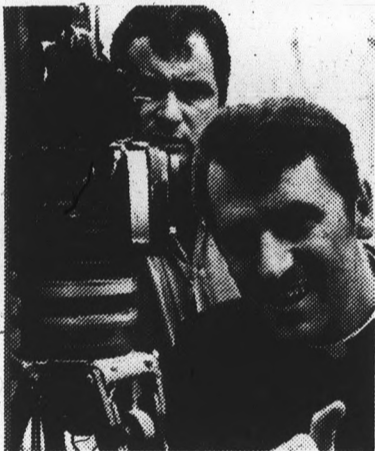
"I think the only appropriate response is to completely eliminate criminal penalties for the use and noncommercial sale—or providing—of marijuana and to set up a licensing system for legitimate commercial distribution," Dix said. "I think the criminal penalties should be retained for commercial distribution other than under the licensing system."

Dix explained that under present law a person is considered guilty of noncommercial sale of marijuana if he gives some of the noxious weed to another person without accepting anything in return.

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Reforms proposed

By JOHN NOCK

The chairman of the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board has proposed a set of constitutional amendments which he believes will make student government more responsive to the students.

"People running student government are too concerned about rules and not about the students," said Board Chairman George Hillman.

To get his seven-page list of reforms put into effect, Hillman formed the Committee for Effective Student Government, which is circulating petitions on campus.

"First thing I realized was that the administration was going to have to stop controlling student government," said Hillman. "But there are also many structural problems in student government. It is poorly organized and inefficient."

Among the amendments is a proposal requiring the executive branch, Senate and the judiciary to meet at least once a month. The amendment is designed to speed communications between the various branches of student government, Hillman said. "This could be the most important reform proposed," he said.

The amendments also would require the Executive Council, the executive manager of Associated Students and all agencies of ASASU to submit annual financial reports, which would be open to inspection by any member of the University community.

"Students have the right to know where their money is going," Hillman said.

The reforms also would remove the University administration's control over the \$200,000 ASASU receives annually.

"If the reforms get passed, the students will finally have control over their own funds and student government will be able to carry out the promises it continually makes but never fulfills," Hillman said.

Other reforms would combine the Board of Financial Control and the Executive Council into the Executive Board of Control. It will also reorganize the student election process and speed up the tabulation of election results and eliminate a requirement that the University president sign all bills passed by the Senate.

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Male roommate wanted to share apt. expenses, \$46/mo., util. included. La Cresenta Terr. 967-9601. (2-23)

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Sports comment

Grid work opens

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

Spring football practice, which began yesterday at Arizona State, is a demarcation line.

All team members, coaches and followers must shift gears and look toward the future instead of basking in past glories.

To be sure, the glories of the past year for ASU football were quite spectacular. The team went through the 10-game season undefeated, beat North Carolina 48-26 in the Peach Bowl and ended sixth in the national rankings.

But are the Sun Devils capable of holding on to that high level of success? In one respect, the answer is promising.

The success of a university's recruiting program to a great degree measures the success of the team. On occasion, teams with all kinds of talent fail to win because of the wrong kind of leadership. But for overall success, the talent has to be there.

No huge banners were displayed to honor the fact, but ASU made one of the better recruiting coups in football over the winter months. One of Arizona's top running backs, Mark Simon from Tucson High, has signed a Western Athletic Conference letter of intent to attend ASU.

Don Baker, the offensive back coach on Frank Kush's staff at ASU, had particularly high praise for the 6-1, 200-pound athlete.

"Arizona coach Bob Weber said Simon was one of the two best prospects in the state and we couldn't agree with him more," Baker said after signing Simon earlier this month.

"We feel he is quick enough to fit into our pattern of fullbacks who hit the hole fast. He has good size and they say he can run 40 yards in 4.7 seconds."

"He's from Wisconsin originally," said Baker. "That means he probably hasn't had that much running background."

"Believe me, we run our kids," Baker said. He added that with the correct set of running and weight training exercises, a back with legitimate 4.7 speed can come down to 4.6 or 4.5.

Baker was realistic on the chances of landing Simon. The WAC letter he signed would put all other conference schools out of the running, but other parts of the country are still asking.

"He's gone on trips to Wisconsin, Colorado and Oklahoma," Baker said. "He still has an interest in the Big Ten and that means we'll have to work that much harder to keep him."



WILDCAT IN TIGHT

Rhea Taylor (32) and Paul Stovall (33) sandwich a UofA player in rebound action. The Sun Devils out-rebounded and out-scored the Wildcats, 95-83, to take over first place in the WAC. Photo by Ray Wong

Taylor leads Devils into WAC command

And then there was one. ASU emerged from a hectic weekend of WAC basketball in sole possession of first place by cutting down the UofA Wildcats, 95-83, Saturday in Tucson.

BYU and Utah, former co-holders of the league's top spot with ASU, both lost Friday night contests. They came back to win on Saturday, but still trail the Devils by one-half game.

Rhea Taylor, 6-5 forward, scored a personal season high of 27 points for the Sun Devils. The aggressive junior also grabbed 13 of ASU's 63 rebounds.

Wildcat forward Bill Warner broke the UofA basketball scoring record by notching his 1,368th tally. Warner, a senior, ended the game with 34 points.

The Devils began the game slowly, falling behind 6-0 in the opening minutes. ASU's margin over the 'Cats did not widen until a scoring barrage late in the first half. Halftime score was 44-37, Devils.

UofA was in foul trouble for most of the second half. Wildcat guards Walt McKinney and Lanny Mitchell, and forward John Ugrin fouled out. Warner, 6-8 Tom Lee and 6-11 Eddie Myers had four personals when the game ended.

Devil forward Mike Hopwood came off the bench to spark ASU's strong board game with 14 rebounds. Paul Stovall had 11 and center Mike Bowling had 10.

Guard Bill Kennedy, 15 points on the game, tripped during the second half and turned his ankle. The team trainer's office

reported Kennedy in "pretty good shape."

Other Devil scorers were Stovall, 13; Bowling, 6; Jim Owens, 5; Hopwood, 9; Mike

Gymnasts win twice

The Sun Devil gymnastics team pushed their season record to 8-4 with close dual meet wins over CSU and Utah last Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday's meet at the Saguaro HS gym ended in a 154.5-144.6 victory for the Devils. High bar specialist Dick Dalton saved the Utah meet for the Devils by winning his event.

Going into the high bar, the final event of the meet, ASU trailed Utah 127.20-127.10. Dalton's win, combined with a second place finish for Sun Devil Brian Scott, gave ASU a 153.55-152.90 nod.

The CSU match was a little easier, but not much. Sun Devil entrees won three events and tied for first in a fourth.

Against the CSU Rams, Scott won the floor exercise, Stan Ferguson won side horse, Mike Waller picked up the rings competition, Dan Ryan won the long horse event and Dalton tied for first in the high bar.

First place finishers for the Devils in the close Utah meet were Scott again in floor exercise, Bob Howard in side horse, Smith in rings and Dalton in the high bar event.

Contreras, 9; and Dave Hullman, 11.

The game was played in the world's largest pressure-cooker — UofA's Bear Down Gym. 2,900 Wildcat fans attempted to scream their team to victory.

ASU takes their 7-3 WAC record north next weekend, challenging both BYU and Utah.

WAC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
ASU	7	3	.700
BYU	7	4	.636
Utah	7	4	.636
UTEP	6	4	.600
CSU	6	6	.500
Wyo.	5	7	.417
UNM	3	7	.300
UofA	2	8	.200

So
Who's
Carlebach?

Coley breaks mat mark

Gary Coley's record setting 18th pin was of little help to ASU's matmen as they finished fourth in the Sun Devil Invitational Wrestling Tournament last Saturday.

Coley pinned two men and outpointed another, 6-4, to win the 150 lb. title.

His 18 pins stands as a National Wrestling Coaches Association record for a single collegiate

season, said a spokesman for the athletic department. No single season pin records are kept by the NCAA.

Kelly Trujillo was ASU's other winner. He outpointed his man in the finals, 19-6, to take the 142 lb. crown.

New Mexico took team honors with 68 points, followed by UofA, 61; Illinois St., 52; ASU, 33; Ft. Lewis, 31; and Stanford, 23.

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Code attacked in seminar

Campaign starts Thursday

Ron McCoy, ASASU president, said petitions and posters will soon be circulated in the Tempe and University communities to gain support for a "down with the code" campaign which will be launched by the Students Against the Code Committee (SACC). Speaking Friday afternoon at a University conduct code seminar, McCoy set 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arizona Room of the MU as the tentative time and place for a "mass meeting" concerning the campaign.

The seminar was conducted by SACC to inform students and faculty of the implications of the current Code of Conduct.

"The Constitution has come to campus, but Bill of Rights has been excluded," McCoy charged at the Friday afternoon seminar.

"In effect they (the Board of Regents) say double jeopardy is all right," McCoy said, when he pointed out a University student or faculty member could be tried both by a Tempe and University court for a crime committed on campus.

Nearly 100 people listened as McCoy said the code, "which affects 75,000 people, is really tearing down the University."

The code, which has selective enforcement possibilities, "leaves the sheep alone, and those who are trying to do something can easily get ripped off," McCoy said.

"The faculty is no longer singled out by the code so many have lost interest, and we had a hard time getting them (faculty members) here today," McCoy said.

"The code was revised and, as a result of the revision many people have lost interest," he added.

Alex Votichenko, assistant professor of philosophy, claimed at the seminar that the "letter of the laws was followed but not the spirit of the laws" when the regents or the governor chose a Saturday during exams for the open hearing, of the revised Code of Conduct.

Votichenko, who described himself as a "student of political and ethical philosophy," said the laws "require a maximum of communication between the governor and citizens."

Dr. William Podlich Jr., professor of education, who also spoke at the seminar, urged students to study the Code of Conduct carefully and then to urge the regents to limit it to the bare bone minimums of Senate Bill 174.

Dr. Podlich charged that the code employs "use of reason to erode inalienable rights."

The first steps to be taken in the campaign, McCoy said, will be the printing and distribution of petitions and posters in the Tempe area to gain popular support for the campaign.

More about

Inner city unemployment rises

(Continued from Page 1)

attorney general's office. This legislation would be two-fold in purpose, according to Thompson. "It would facilitate the speedy functioning of the Arizona Civil Rights Commission and it would eliminate the current "misdemeanor clause."

"The misdemeanor clause places an ACRC official in jeopardy of dismissal and criminal charges for violating the confidentiality clause in reporting a discriminatory practice," he explained.

"If some political figure or group doesn't like what ACRC is investigating, then it can stop an ACRC official from investigating the matter by the misdemeanor clause," he said.

Thompson said he disapproves of Williams administration's move to eliminate branch offices of ACRC and establish headquarters for the agency in Phoenix.

"This would make it next to impossible for people in other areas of Arizona to seek the aid of ACRC," he stated.

"People are really kidding themselves when they say discrimination does not exist," he said.

"Discrimination is now more subtle."

"Employers now don't say, 'We won't hire you because you're black,' they say, 'I'm sorry, we just don't have a job available at this time.'"

He said it is not uncommon for a black to be "run-out-of-town" in the northern areas of Arizona.

"It has happened," he said. "I was sent to investigate such a case. The citizens gave the poor black until sundown to get out."

Thompson remarked that the approximate sum of \$41,000 now funding the ACRC yearly is not adequate to meet the needs of the agency's budget. He complained that the agency's tight budget allotments hindered use of available funds, because these were defined "for specific use only."

He said he hopes to see the

time when "the state will not need a Civil Rights Commission and the people will comply, hire and promote in a lawful and orderly manner." In the field of housing, he said he hopes "people would come to accept one another."

More about

Senate supports Starsky

(Continued from Page 1)

The vote on the Starsky resolution came near the conclusion of the Senate meeting. Earlier discussion included the increases in faculty and staff health insurance rates and, in executive session, candidates for honorary degrees and Emeritus status.

The senate received copies of proposed amendments to the faculty constitution and guidelines for the registration and conduct of student organizations.



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Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23
Open Forum, ASB 105, 11:30 a.m. Open to all students.
Association for Women's Active return to education, Apache Room 284, MU, 12 p.m.
Melvin Belli, College of Law, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24
Lecture, Agriculture 150, 3:40 p.m. Dr. Michael F. Sheridan will speak on "Compaction in Tufts."
Special Events, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians will be performing. Admission will be \$5, \$4, \$3, no University discount.
Delta Sigma Pi, Sambo's restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Professional breakfast meeting for rush.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25
Seminar, Physical Science B 100, 3:40 p.m. The zoology department presents "Macroevolution and the Origin of Evolutionary Novelities."
Classic Film Festival, Alumni House, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by IFC. Admission is free.
Public Lecture, Life Science Center 191, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Albert Mayer, lecturing on "Casual Factors in Man's Evolution."

Middle-East workshop with Rabbi Moshe Tutnauer, Navajo Room No. 286, 7:30 p.m. This event is open to everyone.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26
"Christopher Sly," Cosner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Tempe Daley Park, 3:30 p.m. This is an informal rush function.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27
Jose Greco Dance Company, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5, \$4, \$3 and there is University discount.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" with James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland, and Joe E. Brown will be the featured attraction. Admission is free.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28
Orford String Quartet, MU new ballroom, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

Delta Sigma Pi, MU Alumni Lounge, 7:30 p.m. This is the rush smoker event.
Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive, 2:30 p.m. This is the first ecumenical pancake eating contest. The price is 75 cents for all the pancakes you can eat.
ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, Neeb Hall, 7:30 p.m.

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS CONTESTS 1970-71

PLAYWRITING CONTEST
The play may be written and/or co-authored by any ASU student or faculty member. Plays may be totally original and may consist of any number of acts written in a theatrical form. Playing time must not exceed 2 1/2 hours. No previous play which has placed in a Cultural Affairs contest is eligible. The first place play will be copyrighted. All entries must be typed, double-spaced and placed in a sealed envelope.

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Short stories must be totally original and must be written in standard short story form. There are no limits on subject matter.

CONTEST DEADLINE — FEBRUARY 26, 1971

PRIZES
First Prize \$50.00
Second Prize \$25.00
Third Prize \$10.00

For additional information contact George Hillman, Cultural Affairs Board Chairman, or Mrs. Caroline Martens, both at the ASASU Activities Center, Memorial Union, Room 252.